GOOD SCHOLARS.

END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

CLOSING THE SECOND GRADE SCHOOLS

LIST OF MERITORIOUS ONES

CLOSING EXERCISES IN GEORGETOWN

DISTRIBUTING CERTIFICATES OF EXCELLENCE

THE INCENTIVES TO BUTY AND HONOR

The distribution of premiums in the lower grades of the public schools was continued yesterday with the following result: "

FIRST DISTRICT" Primary school, No. 3, Alice E. Cooksey, teacher-Scholarship, department and attend-ance, Clifton Shattuck, John Fairchild; scholarship and deportment, Charles Clokey; scholar-ship, Harry Rowan, Loroy Willet, Clarence Donn; deportment, Irving Richards, Delonne Brooks, Albert Smoot, Thomas Barr, Solomon Lewis, Albert Smoot, Thomas Barr, Solomon Lewis, Charles Scheyer, Wm. Lurton; deportment and attendance, Jeremiah Ashburn, Henry Parker; attendance, Louis Fround, John Martin, Henry Scherger, Franklin Killian, Frank McGlathey, Frederick Sohon; penmanship, Hewett Groen; music, Edgar Fouke; drawing, Wm. Huntress.

Female Primary, No. 4, Miss M. S. Shield, teacher—Attendance, Laura Trouland; attendance and deportment, Sahine Sieck; deportment, Millie Rickford, Emina Huchannan, Elia Borland, Alice Everstt, Julia Kennedy, Keriah MacGrotty, Lillie McGhesney, Kate Waiker, Marie L. Wadsworth, Fanne L. White, Mollie Hauptman, Jersie MaCarty, Katie Kupp, Elia Brown, Luma Reed, Maggie Lewis, Jane Gloson, Hope Per Lee, Florence Harmer, Maggie Trammell, Libble Washburn, Gertrade Withorn; scholarship and deportment, Lizzie Dawson, Addie Reies, Bessie French, Emma Carver, Mary King; cholarship and penmanship, Jennie Shields; drawing and music, Estelle Chapman.

Maie Primary echool, No. 8, Susie A. Mockabee, teacher—Attendance, deportment and scholarship, Rich'd Halley-deportment and scholarship, Robert McMurray, Hugh Smith and Geo Holden; deportment, Lucius Randelph, Benjamin Clayton, Irvie Monlton, Samuel Graff, Charles Phillips and Irvick Huchfins; drawing, Irviu Oox; pen Charles Scheyer, Wm. Lurton; deportment and

lerse McGowap, Auna Lutt: scholarship, Rosa frown, Jennie Poppers, Lawrence Coon; draw-ng, Leone Weaver; penmanship, Emma B. Jones; oral music, Minnie Harrover. Primary school, No. I. J. I. Murray, teacher-Attendance, deportment and scholarship, Eddie Schwigert, George McElfrech: attendance and deportment, Archie Schwigert attendance and scholarship, James Mooney; attendance, Thomas Miller, Edward Morgan, Willie Forsyth, Eugens Barbour, Henry Flather, Hugh Davidson, John Horrigan, George Hibbs: deportment and scholarship, Sherrie Boswortin, John Wirt; deportment, William Woodward, Harry Mason, Paniel O'Hare; scholarship, Albert Esch; penmanship, Elmer Carrier; drawing, Bernard White; music, George Borjensiek.

Elmer Carrier: drawing, Berhard White; music, George Bordensick.
Primary School No. 2, Hortense Trevitt, teacher—Bertha Perrie, Ada Atkinson, Mollie Smith and Gracele Parker, attendance, deportment and scholarship: Carrie Lawrenson, Katie Steiner, Josephine Khingan, Katie Weber, Mary Bender, Eugenia Mason, Barbara Steiner, Fanoie Erskine, Katie Henrel and Cora Trovell, attendance and deportment: Lola Locke, Rosie O'Counor, Annie Shotwell, Neilie Cotton, Fannie Cockrille, Ellie Brick and Rosanna Leer, attendance; Lottle and deportment: Lota Locke, Rosse O'Comot.
Annie Shotwell, Neille Cotton, Fannie Cockrille,
Ellie Brick and Rosanna Leer, attendance; Lottie
Dant, Alice Wilson, Lillie Robinson, Addie
Davis, Josephine Kliligan, Virginia Mackey and
Julia Bovec, deportment: Gertrude Piatt, penmanship and scholarship: Alice Morris, scholarship; Mamie Laior, vecal music; Mary Miller,
drawing.

Primary, No. 5, Sallie A. Dalton, teacher—
Attendance, Frank W. Amrien, Francis Wat-

Attendance, Frank W. Amrien, Francis Wat-kins, Edward Columbus, Martin E. Hoyberger, Charles E. Mahorney, Charles D. Watkins, de-portment and scholarship, Win. F. Prabody; de-portment, John S. Cisselideportine; at and scholar-ship, Frank C. Roach; de outment, David F. Farker, Charles L. v. schor, George L. Leeffler, scholarship, H. T. W. Andrews, John N. Oliver, Bernberg, G. Kehrend, Alfred H. Speaker, draw-the, Geo. H. McDuell; penmanship, Frederick A. Eckstein; vocal music, Aloysius A. King. Female Primary school, No. 6. Emma L. Wil-son, teacher—Attendance, Effle Greer, M. Sarah Windsor; attendance and deportment, A. Mary Jacob; deportment, M. Evelyn Sims; deportment scholarship and penmanship, Eay Elitott; deport ment and scholarship, Clara L. Barron, Florida V. Wylle, Anna L. Horeey; scholarship, Rose E McElfresh; drawing, Famile L. Hinkle; voca music, Mary C. Bolway. Male Primary school, No. 2, Susie E. Porter, cacher—Alicendapec, deportment and scholarlehard J. Meres Frankling Snannen: altend-nee, George Shannen, John T. Mesdert, Albert Knorr, Edwin Naucks, deportment, Charles alser, Christian Sellner, scholarship, Charles E. ross: drawing, William L. Velland; penman-up, Lewis Gebhard; vocal music, French E.

Helm.
Primary, No. 10, Anna R. Milans, teacher—
Marian E. Toomey. Nettle Uphan, attendance,
deportment and scholarship. Linza T. Taylor, deportment, scholarship and music: Mary C. Hine.
Ida E. Straus, Panime Heinrichs, deportment and
scholarship: R. Elizabeth Denham. "Sportment
and pennanship: Elia M. Armer, Liny M. Kuhn,
deportment and offendance: Caroline E. Ernest,
Alice M. Bool, E. Mary Wulford, Carrie Lansburgh, Mary E. Gapen, Annie A. Amerin, Bertha
Hammersching, deportment: Bianche A. Yeweli,
drawing, Jusuita Ross, Barbars A. Kaeder,
Jusuita Ross, Barbars A. Kaeder, Hammersching, deportment: Blanche A. Yewe drawing, Jusuita Ross, Barbara A. Raede Rachel Colman, Blanche M. Kuhn, Mary

Hepburn: writing. Simon Straus: music, Fellz Denis.
Primary No. 14, C. J. Lish, teacher—Attendance, deportment and scholarship, Isabelle Rouser, Race Seffert: attendance and deportment. Frances Hech: attendance and deportment. Frances Hech: attendance, Frederika Werdig, Eva Hecht, Nettle D. Wadert, Georgia Schegol, Ella V. Foster: scholarship, and deportment, Alice V. Hughes, Ella Lake: scholarship, Ellen F. Burden: deportment, Hetty Rubernacker, Pauline Giobhard, Jenny Donaldson, Annie Devantier, Fannie Bircheff, Maggic Cassell, Mary Louis, Alice Ringgold, Kate Phillips: improvement in drawing, Emma Martin; improvement in ponmanship, Alary V. Kavenaugh; vocal music and deportment, Minnie Heatiev.
Male Primary School, No. 15, Sallie S. Childs, teacher—Attendance, deportment, and scholar-

Maie Primary School, No. 15, Salile S. Childs, teacher—Attendance, deportment, and scheiar-rhip, George E. Tucker: attendance, Otto Genrevolt, Thomas Sexton. Arthur Ebbs, Walter Brown: deportment, Burtis W. Sommers, John Lehman. Joel Saunders, Thomas Perkins, William Lusby, Baniel Van Vieck: scheinricht Adolph Van Ruth, Charles W. Grüffer, Thomas Harr, William Dudley, Wilhelm Trye; drawins, Mark Towers; penmanship, Eink Hopkins: vocal music, George Morris.

Female Primary, No. M. Kate Garst, teacher—Deportment and—Charship, Sarah Ker, Ella Booraem, Lilis, Hayes, Mary Ker; attendance and scholarship, Charlotte Buchbinder, Mary Nye; attendance and deportment, Ada Clarke; deportment, Louisa Spelss, Mary Shryock, Eva Hayes, Grittude Mell: deportment Ada Clarke; deportment, Louisa Spelss, Mary Shryock, Eva Hayes, Grittude Mell: deportment Rogers, Mary McElwee, Pauline Ellis, Isabel Clarke, Mary Salmon, Alice Stier, Frances Cohen, Eva Settus, Elliabeth Kahlert; vocal music, Edith McDowell.

Male Primary, No. 19, I. V. Helmsen, teacher—Second grade: Scholarship, punctuality and deportment, William G. Dunne, George J. Hess.

Male Primary, No. 12, I. V. Helmsen, teacher—Second grade: Scholarship, punctianlity and deportment, William G. Bunne, George J. Hess: scholarship and deportment, James Miles: scholarship and deportment, James Miles: scholarship and deportment, Paranets E. Cratchett, Thomas L. Stiller punctuality and deportment, Annie Thempson, Clars M. Tiverney, George Weber; deportment, Richard J. Beall, Annie Cavanagh, Leonard W. Koon: writing, Charles Davis; music, John King, First grade: scholarship and deportment, Jennie E. Aunacean, Julia Cavanangh, Hattie Gelston, Mary Heiss, William Davis; deportment, Harry Myers, Philip Croning, Frank Kinston, Susie Shreeve: scholarship and deportment, Jennie R. E. Wagner; deportment, Elinabeth C. Hees, Mary A. Mulcaher; punctuality and deportment, Elina Brick; deportment, Williametta C. Hughes.

THIED DISTRICT. Female Primary, No. I, Miss Mary Sanderson, teacher—Mary Shelton, attendance, sobolarship and deportment; Etta Bakewell and Gertrude Shelton, asholarship and attendance; Kate Shelton, Alice Goss, William Jeffries, Ida Kemp, John Speisser, Harry Stuart, Frank Vermitlion, Effe Wright and Ella Vermillion, attendance; Ida Bogia, Edward Bryan and Margaret Martin, scholarship; Vincent Petrola, Adrienne Dessir, Virginia Grimes, Cora Hutchesson, Kate Lohr, Bertie Adams, Mary Kidwell, Sarah Kidwell, Elizabeth Nichola, Kate Kuhn, Harry Bright and George Pope, deportment: Charles Kuhn, drawing, George Espata, musie; Virginia Jackson, penmanship.

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Primary, No. 22 Miss Florence Hinton, teacher—
Will. H. Semerville, attendance, deportment and
scholarship; Annie J. Burdine, Margaret Morgan,
Thomas Mariock, Teress B. Richter, Harriet
Clemental, deportment and scholarship; Alice
Carried, attendance and music; Ada Mansell,
Mary Whelin, Lillian Relly, Wm. Erb, John
Jost, Mabel McKee, Edward Sweeney, Amelia
Beall, Mary Carr, Catharine Smith, Henry Burgees, Henry Bright, John Until, George Gray,
Alexander Gordan, Charles Van Horn, and Margaret Einer, deportment; Mary J. Foung, Albert
Gates and Francis Petrolis, attendance, and denortment; George Them most plentanch and demortment; George Street, drawing; Florence Gor-

Primary No. 7, Miss Sarah J. Kealey, teacher

- Lucetta Rathbone and Mary Burgess, attendance, deportment and scholarship; Charles Brooks, attendance and scholarship; Emma Watker, Martha Kidwell, Henrietta Free 10 and Wasker, Martha Kidwell, Henrietta Free 10 and Isabel Barber, attendance and deportment: Goo. Cabill, attendance: William Dougherty, Susan Eaton and Cota Childs, scholarship: Mare E Alcern, music: William Bailey, penmanship: George Baldwin, drawing: Jane Bean, William Biscoe, Charlotte Biscoe, Rabecca McDermett, Margaret Mudd, Sarah Rathbone, Unet: Wagner, John Brinkley and Jessie Webb, dep

moit, Margaret Mudd, Sarah Salhone, Unett Wagner, John Brinkley and Josei Webb, dep moit.

Female Primary, No. 8, Miss M. V. M. «Clath-rait, teacher—Cecelia Luckett, Aller Toher, teacher—Cecelia Luckett, Aller Toher, teacher—Cecelia Luckett, Aller Toher, Minn e St. we, Euberta Van Horn ar d'Georgie Histrington, scholarship and deportment; Ida Lynch, Marthaa Craig, Lillie Larcombe and Lura Satterfielde, attendance and deportment; Sarah Citerback, attendance and deportment; Sarah Citerback, attendance and deportment; Emma Toner, attendance and pe_manship; Addie Stewart, music and deport_eent; Louisa Bates and Ada Cahill, attendar ee: Mary Jonkins, Louisa Winders, Fannie Williamson, Annie Tupper, Annie Repetti, Sarah Hertuth, Lydia Fox, Margaret Huise, Ctelia Nelson, Margaret Clemons and Annie Peckert, deportment.

Male Fr.mary, No. 11, Miss Maggie C. Forbes, teacher—flavid Rabb, attendance, deportment and tcholarship; Albert Wood and Frederick Jotes, deportment and scholarship; Albert Edin and George King, attendance and deportment; Charles Hote, Samuel Brown, William Cooper, Samuel Cross and Militon Hariley, attendance; Grant Burroughs and John Donch, deportment; Benjamin Carr and Samuel Perkins, scholarship; Wm. Wingate, pennanship; Frank Case, music; Howard Branson, drawing.

Primary, No. 13, Miss E. M. Alken, teacher—Bertha Buchler, Lilian Foster, Conrad Hesse, Henry Hesse, Annie Johnston and James J. Smith, scholarship; Mary England, Elsbie Hitz, Victor Hagmann, Gustave Seeche, John Maler, Plelia R. McCoy and Burnette E. Wall, attendance; Edward H. Stanford and Laura A. Turner, deportment; Andrew Flemer, drawing; Adelaide Leiteb, penmanship; William Bruff, vocal music.

Primary, No. 14, Miss Neille M. Mack, acting teacher—Kate Lanphorn, echolarship, denority deportments.

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Primary, No. 14, Miss Nellie M. Mack, acting teacler—Kate Langhorn, scholarship, deportment, and attendance; Mary L. Spiess, Howard F. Seeley, and Fannie E. Howard, scholarship and deportment; Eikas D. Hayward, William I. Neurath, and William Nally, attendance and deportment; Frank E. Mack, James V. Reardon, scholarship; Emma Langley, Lois Mosher, attendance; Mary Thorn, John H. Sontel, Lydia Eopolucel, William Perguson, Luther Perguson, Bridget McGlinell, Mary E. Pike, Elinabeth Towers, Ida E. Nelson, Mary T. Dowling, Robert C. Bend, deportment; Alice R. Bleeks, weeal music: William O'Brien, penmanship; George Y. Thorpe, drawing.

Male Primary, No. 1, Maggie E. Garrett, feacher—Attendance, Walter Barker, George Been, Solomon Cohen, Harry Dudley, Geary Eppley, Peter McArdie, John Strobel, Perey White; deportment, Gerson Cohen, Robert Campboll, Walts Crane, Win Fuller, Abe Richold, Otto Rynez, Robert Taylor, Owen Thompson; scholarship, Frank Cullen, Ernest Fuller, Frank Nowland, Jeremiah Quitin, Elward Taylor, Harry Thompson; drawing, Elsie Howard; music, Frank Lesance; penmanship, James Muse.

Female Primary, No. 2, Kate F. Maxwell, teacher—Attendance, deportment and scholar-teacher—Attendance, deportment and scholar-teacher—Attendance, deportment and scholar-Female Primary, No. 2, Kate F. Maxwell, teacher—Attendance, deportment and scholarnip, Lillie Coggins, Violet Abell; attendance, deportment and drawing, Elitabeth McKeucher, attendance and deportment, Lillie Fenton, Ellen O'Donneil, Margaret McKeucher, Ellra Lacy; attendance and penmanship, Mary Hepburn; attendance and music, Julia Halley; attendance, March Parker, Estelle Crump, Eva Stimmig, Ada Hadaway, Susan Selby, Lillie Martin; deportment, Louisa Spoerser, Mary Horan, Mary Wright, Emma Jacobs, Kate Hall; scholarship, Annie Maloney, Caroline Barnes, Anna Greard, ie Maleney, Caroline Barnes, Anna Gerard

Annie Maloney, Caroline Barnes, Anna Gerard, Eva Stern.

Male Primary School, No. 7, M. Louisa Strobel, teacher—Attendance, department and scholarship, Raiph Johnson, Samuel Kirby, attendance, Frank Auldridge, Salvador Hobbs: deportment and attenance, Frederick Keller deportment and scholarship, Henry Bowling: deportment, Ulysses Boyer, Walter Fearing, Robert Henderson, Andrew Williams, Walter Kirby, Elisworth Smith, Scott Inurie; scholarship, Unarles Whitter, Moses Sanger, Nicholas Jones: drawing, Elward Champlin; penmanship, Edward Redman; vocal music, Harry Johansen.

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Female Primary School, No. 8, Lottie Lucas, teacher—Attendance, deportment, and scholarship, Mary Fittor, Martha Garner; attendance, Ship, Mary Fittor, Martha Garner; attendance, State Mills, Famie Howlson, Jockabena Beaker, Issbella Storey, Mary Talburg, Agnes Fergason, Molife Bowell: deportment, and scholarship, Lucretia Hopkins, Agnes Taylor, Fannic Rennee, Sarah Evans, Carrie Billingsley; deportment, Rachel McTu, Lillie Harr, Kate Sergoon, Amelia Weber, Katle Milla, Annie Davis, Annie Thompron, Bessie Underwood, Katle Deltz, Clara Davis, Lizzie Sweeney, Ida Moore, Daisy Dechard, Eliza Bennet, Emma Bonn, Emily Humphries: vocal music, Hettie Caleb; penmanship, Ida Whitemore; drawing, Fannie AtLee.

Male Primary, No. 11, Sophie J. Alleu, teacher—Attendance and deportment, Um Gray; attendance, James Raburn, John Neitzer; deportment, Charles Burke, David Cain, Walter Harrison, George Jackson, John Sisson, Albert Gibson, James Robey; scholarship, Charles Alman, Michael Ahern, George Fisher, James Birch, Sewali Ashiey; Clifton Sorrell; drawing, Walter Anderson; penmanshi, d'Frank Hill; vocal music, Philip Differ.

Female Primary, No. 12, Hannah Trunnell, teacher—Attendance, Hay Burgess, Nellie Clear, Lenn Dickman, Antonia Hasler, Mary Johnson, Julia Reed, Maggie Steel, Elizabeth Steel, Clara Vatnell, Marian White: deportment, Sarah Cumberland, Sarah Campbell, Almira Carroll, Marian Fithungh, Georgiana Gass, Nettie Haliday, Ruth Lewis, Isabella Medium; Lillie Price, Louisa Simmons, Nettle Varnell; scholarship, Enola Bradburn, Julia Hillion, Carrie Neitzey, Emma Gill, Mary O'Connell, Jane Kldwell; drawing, Ella Sanders; penmanship, Annie Mullin; music, Johanna Marks.

event was commemorated by exercises in the large half in the Curtis school building. All of the scholars of the different schools assembled there at three building. All of the scholars of the different schools assembled there at three of clock: A gent many of the friends of the children were present and filled the hall till it overflowed. The stage and other prominent parts of the hall were tastefully decorated. W. W. Curtis, esq., president of the se ool board, was the presiding genius and acquitted himself switch the great dignity and grace in the sepacety. He was assisted by his colleague, Mr. Moffat, and Mr. Bernard T. Janney, principal of the Georgetown schools. Superintendent Wilson, ex-Trustes Wilson and Hyde and other gentlemen prominently connected with the public schools were present.

The following programme, which was interspersed with munis, constituted the exercises. Grand march, male and female Grammar schools: opening chorus: "A Child Studying," Secondary, No. 6: "The Surprise Party;" duet "Reautiful Moonlight," Secondary, No. 4: "The Manden's Cholee. Secondary, No. 4: "The Saring machine. Secondary, No. 4: "The Saring machine. Secondary, No. 4: "The Saring statements. Intermediate, No. 2: "Catisthenics." Intermediate, No. 2: "Catisthenics." Intermediate, No. 2: "Catisthenics." Secondary Secondary and Grammar school: "Catisthenics," female GEORGETOWN SCHOOLS.

The closing of the schools in Georgetown was misted yesterday, with the Secondary, Interme-diate and grammar schools. The merit rolls were Male Scoondary School, No. 1. Lirate Daudmun, teacher—Attendance, deportment and scholar-strondance, Charles Raiser, William T. Beckhan, Levin J. Shoemaker, scholarship and deportment, Henry W. Barbour, Robert McKenley, Charles W. Curtis; Scholarship, William T. Beckhan, Levin J. Shoemaker, scholarship, Milliam Robinson Cox, Marcel Pelarue; deportment, Frank Cogwell, Harry Kengia, William T. Easton: penmanship, William S. Taylor drawing, George F. Barks vocal music, William togswell.

Female Secondary School, No. 2, Fiorence P. Sullivan, teacher—Functuality and scholarship, Annie B. Freeman; punctuality, Margaret Dyer, Abigal O'Connor, Maria L. Darnellie, Georgia M. Ray, Caroline Kayser, Edith Johnson: deportment and scholarship, Emilie Tobilt, Dora A. Beavers: deportment, Mary Reinheart, Mary E. Johns, Estelle Thomas; scholarship, Laura E. Beeble, Lydia Brocke, Ida E. Ossire: drawing, Itala M. Burdette; music, Laura E. Hackmon; improvement in penmanship, Eva J. Beck.

Male Secondary, No. 3, Laura Y. Himodon, Charles Krause, George Heard, Edward Reynolds and David Dyer: deportment and scholarship, New J. David Dyer: deportment, John Mankins, Samuel Stewart, Amos Simmons, Carl Keferytein and Occar Young; scholarship, Fraderick Goddard, Wm. S. Lee, Harry Green, Charles Krause, George Heard, Edward Reynolds and David Dyer: deportment in drawing, R. By Chappalear; improvement in writing. Jamee Caton: improvement in music, Clarence Jett: medal for spelling, Chas. Holt. Secondary School, No. 4, Emma S. Godey, teacher—Scholarship, attendance, and deportment, Cora Ossia, State Manuel, Charles Kirkley; improvement in drawing, R. By Chappalear; improvement in drawing, Cora Felixabeth Voltan, Marthur, Gran, Gr

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Weath of probabilities, estimated at 1 a.m.

For S aturday, in the South Atlantic States, son' a und southeast winds, warmer, cloudy and a und southeast winds, warmer, cloudy and iny weather, and stationary or higher pressure. For the Middle Atlantic States, falling baronce ter, rising temperature, sonthwest winds, cloudy wenther and possibly light rain. Thermometrie rendings taken June 16, 1876, at m., 43°: 9 p. m., 84°: 4:35 p. m., 81°; 9 p. m., 74°; 11 p. m., 74°. Maximum, 84°: minimum, 66°.

For court proceedings see third page. Sehrend's Patent Catarrh eigar surecure. Not a marriage license was issued yesterday. Job let silk umbrellas, \$2.30 and \$4, at Stinemeta's, 1937 Pennsylvania avenue, Strew hate for men, youths, and children. Stinemeta's, 1257 Pennsylvania avenue.

Theodore Sutro, attorney-at-law, has removed to 1229 F street, opposite the Ebbitt House. Left-off clothing, watches, pistols, &c., bought at Herzog's, 917 D street. Orders attended to. R. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill. C. W. Scott, dentist, has removed from 935 Pennsylvania avenue to 1120 F street northwest Andrew Topping was arrested yesterday wear

S.iver-pearl cassimeres and Knox's white beaver dress hats. Stinemeta's, 1237 Pennsylvania avenue.

All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and sovered at McMurrays' 805 Pennsylvania avenne Medicinal Whisky .- Ask for the Mt. Summit,

ten years old. For sale at Chris. Xander's, 911 Seventh street. The grand annual piccie of the West End libernian Society will take place at Analostan Island next menday. Buy Justh's Patent (steel) Sole and Heel Proector and your shoes will last twice as long. For

sale at all shoe stores, shoe finding and hardware Brad. Adams sends us the July number of "Harper's Magazine," containing the fifth book of George Eliot's new novel entitled "Daniel De-ronda."

Dr. Hartley's office and residence removed to 800 Ninth street, near H street. Catarrh, dis-charges from the head, nervous and chronic dis-eases specially and successfully treated. The Southern Republican Association met at its rooms Tuesday evening. Several new mem-bers were elected, and the association agreed to attend the ratification meeting in a body.

J. H. Squier & Co , bankers, 1416 Pennsylvania venue, pay 6 per cent. interest on deposits, paya ple on demand. Special rates on time deposits interest paid January and July, or credited. Miss Clara Cole made a most creditable first appearance in the character of Mary Edwards with songs. Thursday evening, at Mr. Bucking ham's benefit, and was complimented with an

The Uhio Republican Campaign Club will hold special meeting at 70'clock this evening and proceed in a body to the ratification of the Re-publican noninces. All the Buckeye boys are avited to join.

in the house of Frank Gray, in Congress street alley, Georgetown, setting fire to a bed. Officer Selastian extinguished the fiames before much damage was done. THE WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS NOW

ready for delivery, containing the general news of the week, including the proceedings of the Re-publican National Convention at Cincinnati. It is a cheap and large campaign paper. twenty minutes after the nominations for President and Vice President, placed their names on their hendquarter flag, General Wm. Henry Brewn, of New York, making the first campaign speech. The National Veteran club of this city, it

The grand jury, in addition to other indictments brought in resterday, presented John Thomas for false pretence, John Patsey, Anderson Long, Tobe Williams, alias Toblas Williams, Wesley Johnson and Jacob Leob, for larceny and receiving stolen property. Thursday evening David Murphy, residing a

I nursuay evening David Murphy, residing at the corner of Virginia avenue and Four-anda-balf street southwest, was thrown from his wagon on Seventh street and badily cut about the face and head. He was taken into the drug store of Mr. Major and attended to by Dr. Campbell. Thomas Prather, by Gen, Lander, has entered most house, to recover \$1,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by plaintiff in placing in the care of defendant and his servants his purse con-taining \$855 in money and checks, which defend-ant made default in keeping.

At the annual meeting of the East Fairmoun Gas, Coal and Coke Company the following offi ors were elected: President and treasurer, John Bull; vice president, Henry M. Baker, secretary, James E. Bell: board of directors, John Bull; Glen W. Cooper, Westel Willoughby, Frank Hume, H. M. Baker and R. M. Hall. The following is Professor Schneider's pro

gramme for music at the President's grounds this evening; National air; march, gems of American songs, Lowning: overture, Preciosa, Weber; Fantasia from Mignon, A. Thomas; selection, Magic Flute, Mozart; waltz, Am Schonen, Keler Beia; fantasia, Brasseur de Preston, A. Adam; fantasia, Romee and Juliet, Geuned; grand fas-tasia, Carnival of Venice, Schneider; national air. Some say that it is no use for them to advertise Some say that it is no use for them to advertise; that they have been in the place of business all their lives, and everybody knows them. Such people fail to take into consideration that our country is increasing in population nearly forty per cent. every ten years, and no matter how old the place may be, there are constant changes taking place; some move to other parts, and strangers fill their places. In this age of the world, unless the name of a business firm is kept constantly before the public, some new firm may. constantly before the public, some new firm may start up, and, by liberally advertising, in a ver-short time take the place of the older ones, and the latter rust out, as it were, and be forgotten.

Navy Yard Notes.

The United States storeship Supply arrived at the navy yard yesterday, in tow of the steamer Tallapcosa, and was moored at the main wharf, under the 75-ton crane, which will lift out the aval monument from the hold of the verse. The ollowing is a list of the officers: Commander leorge W.; Hayward; commanding lieutenant H. E. Nichols; executive officer, Lieut. W. H. Webb; ensigns, A. T. Freeman, B. F. Rinchar, and R. H. Galt; passed assistant surgeon, Ham; ton Aulick, and passed assistant paymaster. E N. Whitehouse.

A short time after the Supply was made fast to the wherf Paymaster Clerk Monat moveled a dispatch stating that he was the father of a fine boy.

The United States steamer Fortune also arrived at the yard yesterday. This vessel is lately from Port Royal, S. C., and the following are her officers: Lieutenant commander. De Witt C. Kells, commanding; assistant engineer, George H. Kearney: mate, Harold Nielson: gunner, George Stuart: paymaster's clerk, C. H. Wilson, and apathecary, E. Holden.

New Enterprise.

Mr. Thomas M. Shepherd, in other column o-day announces the opening of his elegant new establishment, No. 1422 New York avenue, and to it we heartily commend the earnest attention of our readers. Mr. Shepherd is so well known to nearly all our ciffeens that it would be utterly useless to dwell upon his many merits. His advent into business for himself has been greeted by a hearty reception, and we can, while urging all our friends to patronize him, earnestly and sincerely wish a successful career. stablishment, No. 1423 New York avenue, and

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the German-American Fire Insurance Company yesterday the following officers were elected: Hon. John Hitz, president; Geo. F. Schaefer, vice president; Chr. G. Lederer, treasurer; Win. T. Metnerott, Charles E. Prentiss, F. J. Helberger, T. A. Sellhausen, Geo. Bauer and Phillip May, trustees.

WE HAVE just received a large and carefully selected stock of children's, boys' and youths' clothing, of which we make a specialty; ours being the only establishment in the District devoted exclusively to boys' and youths' clothing. B. Robinson & Co., the Boys' Clothiers, #9 Pennsylvania avenue, next to M. William's.

War Among the Tobacconists of this City. M. Goldstein, the popular tobacconist, of \$11.
Pennsylvania avenue, has revolutionized the cigar and tobacco trade, and sells a single cigar at wholesale price.

Printed from new type for seventy-five cents per housand, at the National Republican Job Office, southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street.

Boys' Alpaca Jackets at
Eiseman Bro's.,
Corner of Seventh and E streets.

Services at St. Dominio's Church. To morrow, being the Sunday within the oc-tave of the feast of Corpus Christi, (body of Christ,) there will be solemn, high mass at the will have the procession of the Blessed Sacrament in honor of the festival. This is a very beautiful ceremony, and will be composed of the clergy and the sodalities connected with the church. In Catholic countries they have this procession through the cities, but in this country they have it only in the churches.

WHITE VESTS at

EISEMAN BRO'S.,

Corner of Seventh and E streets.

Wire Window Sorgens. Mesers, J. W. D. Kelley & Brother, (the older ouse in the country,) of \$5 Madison street, Chi house in the country,) of as Madison street, Chicago; 154 Fulton street, New York and 5 Post Office avenue, Baltimore, have established a branch at 1207 Pennsylvania avenue for the sale of their celebrated Wire Window Scroenz. These screens have stood the test of years, and have been introduced into some of the linest residences in this and other cities, and they are said by parties who have used them and etter screens to be the finest, best and most durable screen ever introduced. The latest improvements in regard to durability and saving stouble have been secured and the best work is guaranteed. Estimates of work freen one window to a whole house cheerfully furnished on application by letter or in person to 1207 Pennsylvania avenue.

Corner of Seventh and E streets.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17, 1876. (
Sealed proposals will be received at this Department until TUES DAY, the 20th day of June,
1876, at 12 o'clock m., for furnishing in such quantities and at such times as may be required, the
following described Post Office Envelopes during
the first year ending June 30, 1877, to wit: the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, to wit:
FOR OFFICIAL LETTERS AND RETURNS.
No.1-size, 314 by 514 inches. Estimated number required, 8,000,000.
No. 2-size, 314 by 534 inches. Estimated number required, 1,000,000.
No. 3.-size, 3 14-16 by 834 inches. Estimated

number required, 2,000,000.

No. 4.—size, 4% by 10¼ inches. Estimated number required, 460,000. FOR RETURNING DEAD LETTERS. Sire, 3½ by 6½ inches. Estimated number required, 2,000,000. FOR REGISTERED PACKAGES.

Sire, 5 by 16½ inches. Estimated number re-buired, 4,00,000.

The estimates given are intended as a guide to bidders. The Department may require more or less of each kind, as the service may demand. Bids must be made for each kind of envelope (official, dead-letter, and registered-package) sep-arately, and the couract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder for all the envelopes, the prices to be calculated on the foregoing esti-inates. mates.

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The envelopes must strictly conform in size, quality of paper, gumming and make to the sampler; the gumming on the flaps or lappets to be done in the best manner. The envelopes must be banded in parcels of twenty-five, packed in strong pasteboard or straw boxes, securely bound with lines or cotton to the corners and edges, each to contain not less than 250 of sizes Nos. 1 and 2, and not less than 160 of the other sizes, or otherwise, as may be ordered; the boxes to be wrapped in strong manila paper, and properly sealed, so as to bear safe transportation by mail to postmasters. When required to be delivered at the Department the wrapping may be dispensed with, in the discretion of the Postmaster General.

When 2,000 or more envelopes are required to fill the order of a postmaster, or when large lotter of the tendence of the sent to the Post Office Department, they must be packed in strong wooden cases and properly addressed; but when less than 2,000 are required to be sent by mail, proper labels of direction must be placed on each packets; all to be done by the contractor without additional charge.

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any of its stipulations, or in case of a williful attempt to impose upon the Department envelopes
inferior to those now in use.

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or partnership, the name of each partner thereot
must be disclosed, and it must be accompanied by
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him, the responsibility and sufficiency of the signers to such guaranty to be certified to by the postmaster or United States attorney where the bidder resides; in which contract the contractor and
his sureties shall covenant and agree that in case
the said contractor shall fail to do or perform alt
or any of the covenants, situalitions and agreements of said contract on the part of the said contractor to be performed as therein set forth, the
said contractor and his sureties shall be jointly
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On consultation between several of the leading physiciam they concluded my complaint was softma in the state of the painting and an intale had great difficulty in breath. Through the treatment of one to offord me breath. Through the treatment of one, and that failly tried all the medicine that each physician prescribed. From my long sickness, and the vast amount of medicine used to overcome the great pain, my kidneys became badily affected, and I suffered excruciating pain in the small of my back, with great difficulty in passing my urine.

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